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■ **ENDANGERED SPECIES**

Foresters, MNR at loggerheads over act

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's logging community is concerned that the province's Endangered Species Act will cut into its business.

More than a dozen loggers made their way to county council chambers on April 22 to hear a presentation by Graham Cameron, a species-at-risk biologist

with the Ministry of Natural Resources's Bancroft District.

The act, which was revised last year, aims to protect the habitat of creatures and plants on the province's endangered species list. It puts limitations on areas that can be logged as well as the time of year during which certain areas can be logged.

Animals such as the hog-nosed snake, five-lined skink and Blanding's turtle

— which are plentiful in Haliburton — appear on the list.

Ginseng, which grows in the county, is on the province's list of endangered plant species.

"The new act has some very sharp teeth," Cameron told the room, explaining that violations can result in fines of up to \$250,000 for individuals and \$1 million for corporations.

One logger asked if she could see

Cameron's map of the endangered species habitats in the county.

Cameron responded that he could show her where habitats might be on her property, but, because of a black market trade in exotic pets like turtles and lizards, he was unable to show anyone the complete map.

This response was met by scoffs.

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■ **HEAD LAKE ICE CONTEST**

Hallelujah! Spring is officially here

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Julie Martindale has earned bragging rights among her family members, not to mention all the other people who took part in the *Echo's* annual When Will the Ice on Head Lake Melt? Contest.

Of the seven Martindales who entered, she's the only one who guessed the correct date of April 20.

In fact, she was one of only two people who predicted that the last ice cube would melt on April 20. She wins the contest, however, because her time of 3:45 p.m. was only an hour and a half off the real time of 2:12 p.m. The only other person to guess April 20 was Dan Skelding, and he was a bit optimistic. He thought the ice would be gone at 11:35 a.m.

The most popular date was April 17, with eight people thinking that spring would officially arrive last Friday. The next popular choice was April 13.

Velma Sine was the most optimistic. She predicted the ice would be off by April 8 at 9:15. Tom Balon must

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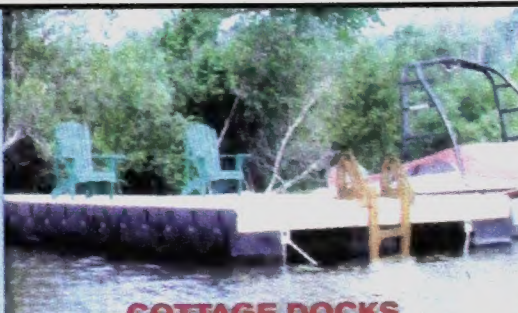
Family earth day

All the families and earth lovers gathered round for a fun musical game with Barry Bazza Hayward at Fleming College Saturday as part of Earth Day festivities. More photos on page 3.

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To find out how to enter your photo contact Karen Anderson at 1-800-461-0327 or email kanderson@community-care.on.ca. The deadline for submissions is May 29.

Six-year-old Jordyn Nicholls had wanted to cut off her luscious locks for some time but her mom, Britney Hewitt, just couldn't part with them. Jordyn had had her hair trimmed only twice since she was born. Finally, Britney caved in and last week Heidi Wilson at HW Hairstyling

took out her scissors and gave Jordyn a brand new do. Because the hair was so long, Jordyn decided to donate it to a fund that creates wigs for cancer patients. Jordyn's thrilled with knowing she's helping others with her new style.

Rehearsals for the JDHES theatre production of OZ! are entering high gear. The school presents this fun production on May 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

Bancroft is once again looking for a singing idol and you don't have to be from Bancroft to enter. There are three categories: age six to 10; age 11 to 15; and 15 and older. The preliminary audition is Thursday, May 7. To get a registration form, call Barb or Joe at 613-332-5299.

Dysart is installing a new woodland creature on the shores of Head Lake - a fake coyote. The synthetic animal will be put up sometime this week in an effort to deter Canada geese from coming ashore and fouling the landscape.

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FAMILY FESTIVAL

Learn even more after Earth Day

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Those wanting to be more active on Earth Day were at the Haliburton campus of Fleming College on April 25 for Haliburton's inaugural Earth Day Family Festival.

During the opening ceremonies, organizers told the 40 or so kids, parents, and grandparents on hand that – believe it or not – there was resistance from the community 20 years ago when a handful of community members organized the Earth Festival Day.

But thankfully those days are long gone, and now more than ever, everyone is learning about what she or he can do to help better the planet.

Inside the walls of Fleming College was a flurry of earth-friendly games, exhibits and workshops including peace puppets for the planet, gardening for a healthy earth family, and an awesome art attack community labyrinth from the Rails End Gallery's curator, Laurie Jones.

Also on-hand was the award-winning U.S. author and storyteller Jennifer Morgan. After a drum march outside with drummer Barry "Bazza" Hayward for the outdoor opening ceremonies, Morgan dressed in a homemade costume, equipped with lights, to become the Universe and explained, in a fun way for the kids, about the earth and how we're so much a part of it.

Morgan also held an earth-wise parenting session.



A group of Earth Day Family Festival kids participate in a birdcall game. Teams of two were separated and blindfolded. After being told separately the name of a specific bird, the only way the kids could find their partner again was to make the sound of their bird.

With the green movement so prevalent in today's society, more and more kids are asking more and more questions about the earth and what's happening to it.

One set of parents wanted to find out what they could do to help their children learn about the good things they can do for the earth.

Such questions can be difficult for parents to answer and Morgan said to tackle the subject in an age-appropriate manner. Sometimes, she said, it's easier to nurture than to overwhelm children with information or to try to push anything on them.

While the weather wasn't the best, some of the activities were held outdoors and you can bet there will be another Earth Day Family Festival again next year.



Pierce McGuire, 6, of Collingwood plants a sunflower seed into his cup during the Godfrey family's gardening for a healthy earth family workshop.

MATT JAMES/ECHO



Sophia Gervais shows off her sock puppet during the Peace Puppets for the Planet workshop.



Two-year-old Olivia Humphries of Carnarvon doesn't even notice her mom Joleen Thomas adjusting her puppet of peace for the planet.

The Haliburton Highlands Pipes and Drums leads the parade down the streets of Haliburton at the end of the Legion district's convention.

JENN WATT/ECHO



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■ SUNDAY PARADE

Legion hosts regional convention

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Members from Legion branches across Zone F marched down Highland Street Sunday afternoon to lay a wreath for fallen comrades as part of a three-day convention held in Haliburton.

Ken DeMille, outgoing sergeant-at-arms, conducted the colour party that was led by the Haliburton Highlands Pipes and Drums.

The last time Haliburton hosted the convention was more than 30 years ago, branch president Carla Watson said.

"It's amazing how many people come to these conventions," she said.



"I'm so proud to be part of the Legion," Watson said.

Over the past year Ed Pickard and his group of volunteers worked to put together the event bringing 183 people together from more than 55 Legions.

The colour party marches down Mountain Street Sunday.

Attention Haliburton County Runners

For anyone interested in helping to create an organized running club (trails and roads) in Haliburton County please give Oliver Fischer a call at 705-457-6610. Aside from becoming an information resource for runners in Haliburton County, the club would also look to create a series of organized running events including an annual marathon and half marathon in the County commencing in 2010.



RELAY FOR LIFE

Mary Lou Waggett helps event reach new heights

JENN WATT
Staff Reporter

After two years of incredible success raising money for Relay for Life, Mary Lou Waggett is cooling down a bit, volunteering at the annual cancer fundraiser, but not trying to top her \$4,000 record set last year.

"It's a lot of hard work" to raise that much money, she said. "I've tapped out all of my friends and relatives."

While she gives her friends' pocket-books time to refill, Waggett is involved in other ways. She plans to participate in the luminary ceremony, the all-night walk and staff the merchandise booth.

As she has for two years, Waggett will light a candle for her husband Keith, who died of cancer two and a half years ago.

Other than collecting money for the Canadian Cancer Society, Relay for Life has a deeper meaning to Waggett; it is a time to reflect on the disease that took

her husband and wounded or killed so many others in the community.

"The survivor lap impacted me," she said. "There were people walking I knew that I didn't know were survivors of cancer. The luminaries had the same impact."

When you see family names on the paper bags housing the flames, you realize how many people in the community have been hit by the "insidious" disease, Waggett said.

"At the same time, great strides have been made in terms of treatment and cures," she said.

Just after Keith died, Waggett raised \$3,000 from friends and family, who she thinks donated in his memory.

When the second year came around, she admits she "subconsciously wanted to meet or surpass" that number and she did, making it to \$4,000.

For those looking to raise equally impressive amounts for cancer research, Waggett advises email is the best way to go.

"I was on the computer every day for three months," she said.

Email is a way to get the message to friends and family without pressuring them into giving.

"Email is the easiest ... you send it out to people and they make their mind up

one way or another. You don't feel like you're pushing as much," she said.

This is the time to organize a team for Relay for Life, which will run June 12 at the Haliburton high school.

Contact Wendy or Mike Iles to register. You can also go online at www.cancer.ca.



After last year's 12-hour walk through the night, Relay for Life organizer Aggie Tose was delighted to give Mary Lou Waggett the prize for raising the most pledges. Waggett was able to contribute \$4,000 towards the event's stunning total of \$191,000.

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Airport support has grounded

MANY TIMES politicians have the unwelcome task of taking on an unpopular project. They have to face criticism and attack but they persevere because they feel they are doing something for the greater good. Often it turns out that the politicians were right and the change was for the better (or, at the very least, the critics tire of complaining).

When does a politician do the right thing by sticking to his beliefs in spite of a hostile reaction and when does a politician bow to public sentiment? What's the difference between being firm in your beliefs and being obstinate?

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editorial

martha perkins

Algonquin Highlands has stared down many contentious issues in the past but the debate over whether to build a new crosswind runway has a different feel to it. There is a group that is adamantly and vociferously opposed, which has come to be expected by politicians. What's different, however, is that underneath that group's opposition the council is not on firm ground when it comes to public opinion. There's not tremendous support for a second runway because, quite frankly, people don't see any benefit. Or, more precisely, they don't think that the benefit is greater than the cost, and part of that cost was expropriating land from the Middleton family. When it comes to taking away someone's land against their will, you don't need to be against the airport to be angered by what's perceived as an intrusion on property rights.

Think of how many other \$3.6 million projects Algonquin Highlands would turn its nose at – a community swimming pool, for instance, or broadband technology that would allow cottagers to extend their stay in the Highlands. And yet it is stubbornly going ahead with a project that will cost at least that much without the perceived public gain.

The main problem with the Stanhope Airport is that it's in the middle of nowhere. It's somewhat centrally located in the county, but once you land what do you do? Grab a taxi? Good luck. In Haliburton County, if you want to fly somewhere it makes more sense to use float planes that can land on most of our hundreds of lakes.

There are some community facilities, such as arenas, that municipalities subsidize because they benefit the community as a whole and can't be supported by users alone. Paying for the new crosswind runway is falling to a relatively small group of property owners and even fewer of them will enjoy any benefits. Airports are rarely money-making ventures and it's pie in the sky to hope to pay off the cost of the additional runway by enhanced economic development. Algonquin Highlands won't get financial support from any of the other municipalities because apart from the Ministry of Natural Resources and a few private plane owners, few people more than half an hour away see the point.

There's little public or political support for the new runway so why are some members of Algonquin Highlands so adamant about pushing it forward?



The sun's flower

Photo by Matt James

Piracy on the high seas

"...Arr, Jim, fetch Long John a taste o' grog, if ye please..."
-L.J. Silver, circa 1715

WHEN I HEAR THE WORD "pirate," I immediately picture Long John Silver with his peg leg, his pet parrot fidgeting on his shoulder, his pirate costume and pistols, and of course, that crazy pirate hat. He wore large earrings and his eyes were unnaturally wild and bright – enough to scare anyone who ventured close enough to look into them. And his voice was an early English growl, to add to his macabre persona.

Piracy has been going on for as long as people have used the oceans as trade routes – the earliest documented instances were the exploits of the Sea Peoples who threatened the Aegean and Mediterranean Seas during the 13th century B.C. But we tend to think of the golden age of Blackbeard, Henry Morgan, Thomas Tew and Sir Francis Drake as the only time of piracy. Actually, this was merely the romantic period of piracy that all the movies were made about. And while it seemed to be a way of life, in reality, it only lasted about five years before various navies brought it under some kind of control (1713-1718).

And while this romantic era ended with the death of Edward Teach (Blackbeard) in 1718, piracy of another kind soon took its place. Queen Elizabeth I, in need of cash, commissioned the likes of Sir Francis Drake, Sir Martin Frobisher (of Frobisher Bay fame) and Sir Walter Raleigh to ply the seas for Spanish treasure ships hauling gold from the New World back to the Old World. They were called privateers, and they were free to prey on these under-gunned ships, and then split the booty with the Crown.

Nice work if you can get it, and Sir Francis got it

done in spades. He retired as one of the wealthiest men in England and almost single-handedly put England back in the black financially.

The Spanish decided to take revenge by turning their huge navy against England whose navy was a fraction of the Spanish armada. Queen Elizabeth I again turned to her privateers for defence, which they managed to do quite nicely, using their more

bizarre approaches to warfare including frequent use of the fire-ship. England turned back the Spanish armada, and grew to become a world power of the seas.

Just the other week, the Canadian navy was being hailed far and wide for having captured a group of present-day pirates who have been terrorizing the Somali coast, and capturing unarmed cargo ships passing by that lawless part of the world.

HMCS Winnipeg, patrolling with other NATO vessels off the Horn of Africa, responded to a mayday call

issued by a Norwegian-flagged vessel after a band of pirates approached late Saturday. The pirates fled and were pursued by the Winnipeg as well as U.S. and British ships. Warning shots were fired and the Canadian ship brought the pirate's skiff to a stop. A rocket-propelled grenade was seized and after further interrogation, the pirates were released. Not what would have happened in the old days. Not by a long shot.

Apparently, because they were not attacking a Canadian ship, we had no alternative but to release them. Even though pirates currently control at least 18 ships and hold more than 300 crew hostage, we let them go.

If I were a Somali pirate, I would find this very encouraging. "OK mateys, all we have to do is make sure we don't seize any NATO ships and if we get caught, they let us go...." Spread the word.



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Lend me your ears

This morning, my daughter approached me and asked, "Daddy, would you help me put in my earrings?" In response, I did what any father of my generation would do – I stifled the urge to faint and then hurriedly directed my little girl towards her mother. Despite what she said, I believe this remains a prudent approach.

First of all, I am not a licensed surgeon. As such, I know that the first time I might try to slip an earring through the designated hole, I would instead hit a vital ear artery – one that modern medicine was previously unaware of – and cause a scene of carnage and devastation worthy of a slasher movie.

tales from



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"Doctor, is my daughter going to be alright?" I might ask, after accompanying her on the ambulance ride.

"Yes, but only because these were clip-on earrings. Had you tried helping her out with the real thing, we wouldn't be having this conversation."

My fear of earrings is such that it actually limits my creativity with Mr. Potato Head as well as my career options in the field of pirating. But I still believe this is a fair trade for never having to

intentionally puncture my flesh. Personally, I think earrings are another one of those ridiculous hoaxes, perpetrated on an unsuspecting public by jewelers. Remember these are the same people who say that you need to spend at least three months' salary on a wedding ring. And let's not forget the mood ring.

I could just imagine how it all started. "So you are saying that I should hang this piece of shiny metal off of my ear?"

"Why yes, Mr. Ugh, it's the latest thing. All the Barbarians are wearing them."

"So what, we attach them with glue? Or a clamp? Or tie them on?"

"Actually, and here's the tricky part, we take a red hot needle and pierce right through the meaty part of your ear and then we push the pin of the earring through to the other side and secure it."

"Will it hurt?"

"A little, and bleeding is normal. Sometimes, they get infected or experience an allergic reaction too."

"Hang on a minute, let me get my wife."

And so it was that men, with perhaps the exceptions of pirates, managed to avoid earrings for a very long time. Unfortunately, sometime in the early '80s, all that changed. For a while it was actually considered cool for men to wear earrings.

I believe that is where cool and I first parted ways.

Even now when I see a 40-something-year-old man wearing an earring, I shake my head. Though they might have been told that an earring looked cool at 18, I feel someone ought to tell them that when you are nearing 50, it looks like you spent too much time playing dress up with your granddaughter. It's a completely different effect.

Don't get upset; that's just my unshakable belief.

I guess my stand on earrings stems from the fact that I'm a practical guy. If an earring, for example, served some purpose, such as doubling as an emergency fishing lure, I might understand the need to wear one better. Heck, even I have worn a few fishing lures in my ears – though never intentionally.

On the other hand, if no one but pirates wore earrings, it'd be a better world. For one thing, we'd be able to pick them out and avoid them at shady dockside bars. They'd be the ones who looked like they spent too much time playing dress up with their granddaughters.



pic of the past

After immigrating to Canada in 1873, William and Ellen Prust settled in Haliburton "where for years Mr. Prust was engaged in the building trade" and also served as the clerk of Dysart et al and the division court. His 1927 obituary says he moved to Toronto where he was involved in real estate, opening up several streets in the "East End." His obituary says "Mr. Prust was an Anglican in religion, a Liberal in politics and a lifelong reader of *The Globe*." Our thanks go out this week to his great-granddaughter Debra (Purst) Kingdon of Newmarket for dropping by the *Echo* office with this photo and the obituary.

letters to the editor

Museum curators a wealth of information

To the Editor:

I just wanted to express my genuine appreciation to Haliburton for offering the fabulous team of Tom Ballantine and Steve Hill as the curators of your museum.

My ancestors came from England in 1873 and settled in Haliburton for more than 20 years before moving to Toronto.

Through a friend, and Haliburton girl, Wendy Vanderwal, I was introduced to the museum. I was fascinated by the information these men had! I learned many valuable facts that enabled me on the voyage of tracing my ancestors. They

took so much time and effort. You are a very lucky community.

The beauty of Haliburton is not only in the landscape. It is in the people that make the history come alive again. Steve and Tom manage to do that. I now visit Haliburton regularly; we vacationed there last fall and I have several books on the history of Haliburton and received the *Haliburton In Pictures* edition for Christmas. Everyone should have one!

Debra Kingdon, great-granddaughter
of William Prust
Holland Landing

Who owns the roads? Motorists or cyclists?

To the Editor:

Staying active and being environmentally smart, we leave our cars and jump onto our bicycles. The question is, do our roads belong to the automobiles or bicycles?

Last fall, on a clear sunny day, as I proceeded by bike toward Head Lake on County Road 21, a car door suddenly flew open catching my right handle bar. That was enough to send both my bike and me flying over the car door unto the middle of the road. Luckily, I took most of the impact of the fall into my arms and neck, avoiding any collision of my head to the road. I limped away,

dizzy, shook up, slightly bruised and with acute whiplash, denying the suggested visit to the hospital from the paramedics as well as any charges being laid. I was driven home by the driver who although feeling bad, claimed the roads belong to the automobiles not the bicycles and refused to pay for any damages to the bicycle (which was not rideable) or any therapy care.

So I ask, whom do our rural roads belong to?

Suzanne Haedicke
Haliburton

More letters found on page 8

We need the buffer on Head Lake's shoreline

To the Editor:

Could someone please explain why the shoreline of Head Lake has been cut down?

I believe some of the high bush cranberries, gooseberries, service berries, alders and low growth shrubs were planted and restored by the high school environmental class along with other older volunteers of the community.

The purpose, as I remember, was to keep the beautiful view and to keep the

ducks and geese from depositing all over the children's park, and the boardwalk where our seniors have a safe and level walking area.

Now that the shoreline is nude, the ducks, geese and their little ones have unobstructed paths to the most widely used walkway in Haliburton County.

I hope no one slips and falls, fracturing a hip or worse.

The cedars and one lonely spruce left behind, what are they to hang Christmas lights on?

The removal of this buffer, which acts as filters for contaminants at the water edge, creates erosion, allows nutrients to run freely to the lake, warms the water, and loss of shade for fish habitat.

Cottagers and residents of the county should be able to look towards the municipal council as both by example and education of the public.

Need I say more?

Kim Roberts
Haliburton

Editor's note:

The *Echo* contacted Dysart et al about the work done in the park. Miles Maughan says that "the municipality did the tree trimming for reasons of safety (rotten branches), tree improvement (pruning of some trees), and park enhancement. We also plan on removing the stumps of the poplars that were cut across from the Shell station and hope to plant some new, more appealing species."

Help is needed to relieve housing worries

To the Editor:

Your recent coverage of the social determinants of health coincides with reports in the *Star* and the *Economist* of research that connects stress with childhood brain development in a way that explains the mechanism by which poverty becomes intergenerational.

The research demonstrated that children raised in stressful conditions, mostly children raised in poverty, developed limitations in their working memory, the information held in the brain for current use. This led to limited ability to learn and to reason, which laid

the foundation for poverty.

To repeat the *Economist's* blunt language, "Children with stressed lives... are stupider."

Lack of stable affordable housing creates stress. Lack of housing neutralizes many other helpful interventions. Until a family or individual doesn't need to worry about how and where they will live, they cannot give other issues the attention they need to be addressed, and helpers are frustrated in their efforts to improve the situation.

Places for People is a registered charity that is at this moment seeking to acquire a property that will provide affordable

rental apartments suitable for families.

The property will provide only two apartments, but they could give four to six children the opportunity to live the less stressful life they need to grow the brains that will prepare them to become contributing citizens for a lifetime.

Anyone who wants to help should send their donation to Places for People, Box 544, Minden.

More information available at www.placesforpeople.ca.

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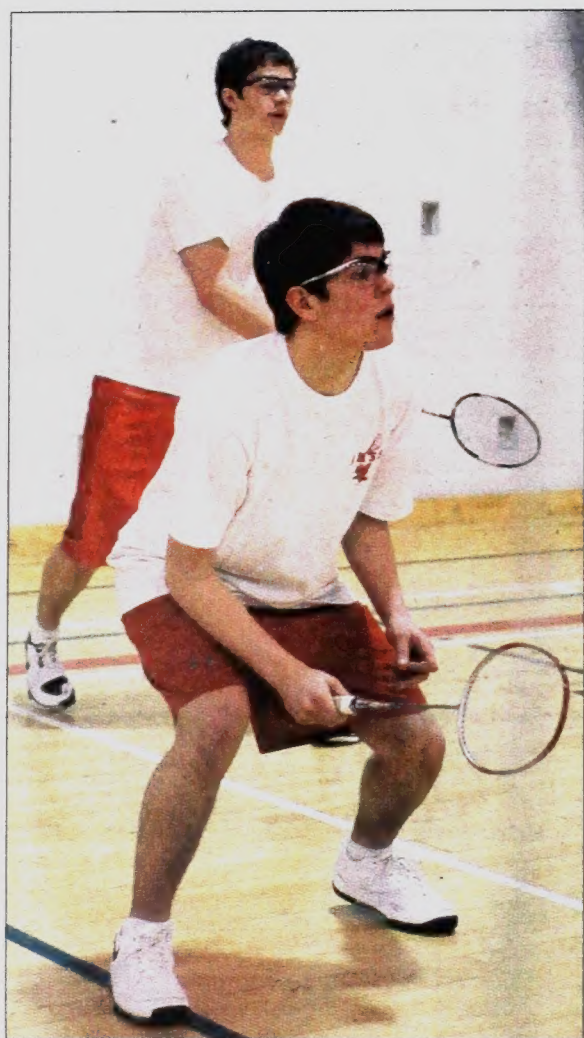


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Ian Bottum, front, and his doubles partner Brandon Yake are off to COSSA on April 30 in Cobourg.

RED HAWKS SPORTS

Badminton players cruise to COSSA

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Fifteen schools participated in the Kawartha junior badminton championships at the Nest on April 23 where seven Red Hawks smashed their way into the COSSA event.

Head coach Bob Schmidt says, "The team competed very well finishing a close second overall."

Advancing are Kristin Schollig, 3rd, girls singles; Ashley Proctor and Mark Vasey, 2nd, mixed doubles; Sam Tallman and Grace Diezel, 2nd, girls doubles; and Ian Bottum and Brandon Yake, 3rd, boys' doubles.

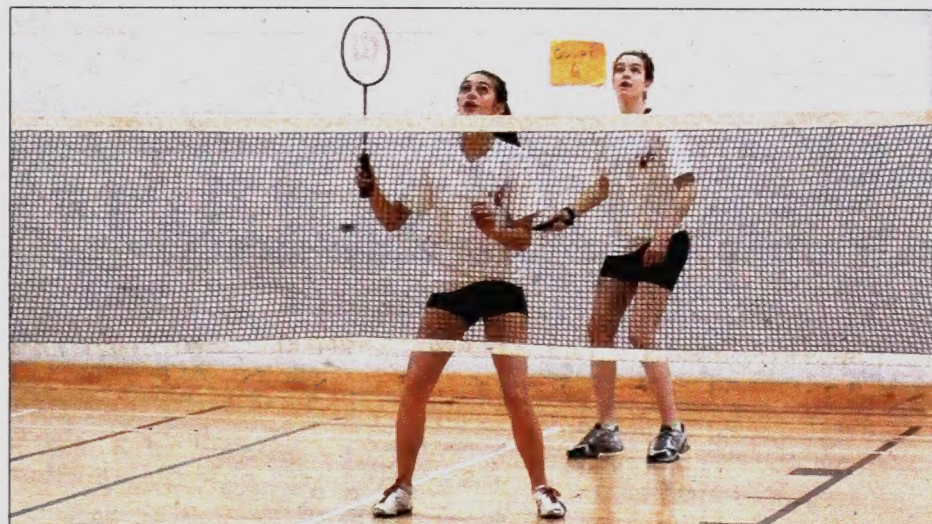
The juniors are off to COSSA on Thursday in Brighton.

Seniors

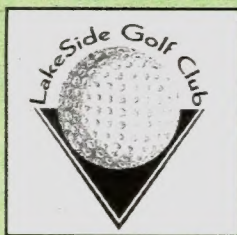
On April 21 coach Jason Morissette and seven Red Hawks badminton players travelled to I.E. Weldon in Lindsay for the Kawartha senior badminton championship. As a result, two doubles teams advanced to COSSA.

The girls' duo of Hillary Hawley and Kaitlin Cowen captured second place while Drew Paul and Jesse Schmidt squeaked through with a fourth-place finish.

The two teams will be competing at COSSA today in Cobourg.



Grace Diezel, front, and Samantha Tallman will represent the Red Hawks in girls' doubles at COSSA.



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OHL HOCKEY

Battalion earn spot in final

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

On April 24, Haliburton's Matt Duchene redefined the phrase "make-good" in Game 6 of the OHL eastern conference final – even if there wasn't anything to make good for.

After watching the Belleville Bulls win Game 5 from the penalty box after a questionable tripping call in double overtime, Duchene scored a hat trick, in Game 6 including the game-winner, helping get the Brampton Battalion into the OHL final for the first time in club's 11-year history.

"I had missed two really good chances in the overtimes and I felt really bad about that, especially after watching them win it while I was sitting in the penalty box," said Duchene in an article on the Battalion website on April 26.

But Duchene scored goals two, three, and five on Friday night, and number 5 also happened to be his fifth game-winning goal of the postseason, which is top in the OHL and a Battalion record.

Of the game-winner he said: "I just curled in and shot as quickly as I could. I didn't even know it went in until I got around Lalonde and saw the puck over the goal line. That was an unbelievable feeling."

While Haliburton Lake cottager Cody Hodgson isn't making the mainstream headlines like Duchene, he's still making

his presence known on the score sheet and as the team's leader on the ice.

On Friday night, Hodgson notched two goals of his own and an assist for a three-point night.

In 16 playoff games, Hodgson leads his team with nine goals and 18 assists for 27 points. In playoff scoring he's tied for first with OHL western conference champions Taylor Hall and Ryan Ellis of the Windsor Spitfires – the team they'll begin a war with on April 29 in Windsor for OHL supremacy.

The two teams met twice in the regular season and that record belongs to Windsor, 2-0. Brampton lost 5-3 in Windsor on October 9, and 6-3 at home on January 4.

It should be noted the troops were without Hodgson for one of those games and were without current goaltender Thomas McCullum for both games. In 16 OHL postseason games with the Battalion, McCullum's record is 12-2. He went 17-6 in 23 regular season games with the Battalion after being acquired from the Guelph Storm.

In the post-game media interview on Friday, Duchene was asked if he'd given any thought at all to recent talk of him knocking Tavares out of the number 1 spot in June's NHL Entry Draft.

"Not really," said Duchene. "Anytime I'm successful it's when I don't think about myself and I put team first. Just as long as the teams winning, that's all I care about."



Matt Duchene (A) and Cody Hodgson (C) celebrate with teammates after defeating the Belleville Bulls for a chance to win the OHL Championship Series against the Windsor Spitfires. Game 1 goes April 29. / Photo courtesy of OHL website.

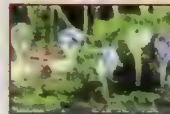
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It was a feast of foods

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The came, they supported, they went ... home full. On Saturday night, Fleming College and Haliburton School of The Arts held its 12th annual Feast of Foods fundraiser to a full house at Delta Pinestone Resort.

The sold out event (120 tickets), raised funds to provide scholarships and bursaries for deserving students attending the Haliburton School of The Arts, featured seven of the Highlands' most talented chefs for this year's theme The Chef's Signature Dishes.



A chocolate hazelnut dome with harlequin croquant was the evening's main dessert. Made by Chef Ron Tenthorey of George Henri Dessert, YMCA Wanakita, he teased a selection of traditional pastries featuring chocolate from around the world.

Along with the magnificent meals and delectable desserts were hors d'oeuvres, three fundraising auctions (silent, loonie and live) and of course, a cash bar. Sophia Tink, the 2009 Feast of Foods chairperson, says the event takes about six months of planning and preparation to pull off.

"Without the chefs and community support this [event] wouldn't be possible," said Tink.

Numerous sponsors, donators, and staff at Delta Pinestone Resort were also on Tink's list of thanks yous.

In the four corners of the dining hall were the chefs hard at work, including Gord Skinner, Delta Pinestone Resort's executive chef and one of the long-time contributors to the popular event.

"It's a chance for the chefs to come out from behind the kitchen doors and talk [face-to-face with folks] about the food," he said.

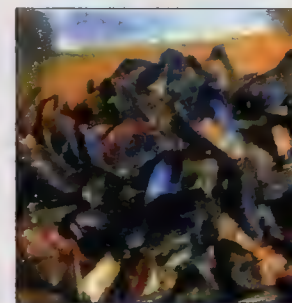
Ted Brandon, a training officer at the college was very happy with the evening and those who came out to support the event.

"It's great that it sold out," he said.

Brandon said tickets for the event sold out faster than last year, which he thought was incredible during a recession.



Joshua Ewart, 24, an employee of Rhubarb restaurant in Eagle Lake, serves Wendy Wilkins of Haliburton at the Feast of Foods on Saturday night.



The culinary talents of Rhubarb restaurant chefs David Adams and Christoph Carl featured this entrée, mussels cheddar chorizo sausage with saffron, lemon, beurre blanc and smoked paprika.



Tables for Feast of Foods were sold out thanks to hundreds of supporters. Last year's event raised about \$12,000, providing bursaries and scholarships to deserving students attending the Haliburton School of The Arts.

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■ ENVIROTHON 2009

Student knowledge put to the test

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There are many opportunities for high school sports teams to prove they have what it takes to compete at the highest levels. Envirothon gives that same chance to academically inclined students.

On April 16, two teams from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School travelled to Arrowhead Provincial Park in Muskoka to compete at the regional level in the annual Envirothon. They were tested in five areas of environmental knowledge. However, instead of writing the test in a classroom, they had to come up with the right answers through a series of outdoor challenges.

The senior team came in first, earning the right to advance to the provincial finals. Each member specialized in one of the five topics: Marcus Hewitt soils, Karl Kadwell special topics, Kara Pogue wildlife, Kyla Suchovs forestry and Amanda vanLieshout aquatics. The HHSS team won special topics and aquatics and earned the most overall points.

"It's a unique way to compete," says

Karl, who has competed in Envirothon twice before. "It's all outdoors and hands-on. It utilizes a wide variety of skills and I enjoy the team-based aspect."

The team prepared for the competition with the help of teacher Ron Zondervan. They held one-day workshops with local specialists and Amanda and Karl took a tour of the esker that runs through Don Wright's property near Lochlin. Although he's planning to study mechanical engineering this fall, Karl says he particularly enjoyed learning about proper forest management.

The provincial finals are in early May. Unfortunately, the team has had to decline the opportunity to win a provincial title because three of the members have prior commitments.

The junior team came sixth at Envirothon: Owen Duhaime, Shawn Kadwell, Michael Mazara and Zane Zondervan.

The competition is sponsored by the Ontario Forestry Association and delivered locally by the Parry Sound-Muskoka Stewardship Network in partnership with the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and Ministry of Natural Resources.

MARGARET BERUBE/Special to the Echo



The annual Envirothon is a hands-on competition that takes students outside to test their knowledge on all things environmental. The team from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, above, came in first in this region and earned the right to advance to the provincial finals.

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HALIBURTON FARMERS' MARKET

Locally grown vegetables soon available

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

People will have another avenue to purchase fresh local fruits and vegetables in Haliburton this summer – the village is getting its own farmers' market.

The Haliburton Farmers' Market has been made possible thanks to a handful of local food advocates and a steering committee that includes John Patterson of Abbey North in West Guilford, local producers Angel and Richard Taylor, Tory Hill resident John Waldin, producer Rebecca Krawczyk and Ingoldsby resident Bob Smith.

Since the local food forum last fall, local food advocates have debated the question "Can we make a Haliburton farmers' market happen?"

"And the answer is definitely yes," Smith says.

While Smith and the steering committee are still working out the details, plans are well underway.

The market is set to open Friday, July 3 and run every Friday until mid-September. Smith says Fridays were chosen to not interfere with the Kinmount Farmers' Market on Saturday mornings or Sunday's market in Tory Hill.

Like most business ventures, success is all about location. And thanks to Joe and Heather Roberts, owners of Roberts Marina on County Road 21, the Haliburton Farmers Market has found what should be a successful location.

During the winter months that space is taken up by hundreds of shrink-wrapped boats, and while Roberts uses sections of that property in the summer, he's willing to work around the market.

His motives? Roberts says, "They were looking for a place and I could help them."

Roberts isn't asking for anything in return.

The steering committee had considered a number of possible locations but the land at Roberts Marina fit the location, location, location mantra perfectly.

"That was one [location] that just made sense," said Smith. "It's very highly vis-

ible, there's a traffic light there, and it's a nice location right on the lake."

Health, environment, and supporting local growers

So what does a farmers' market in Haliburton mean? The benefits are having healthy food choices, helping the environment, and supporting local growers.

Rosie Kadwell, a dietitian with the local health unit, is very active in the community and has attended a number of meetings that promote local food.

"It's very exciting to hear that Haliburton Village is going to having a farmers' market," says Kadwell. "It's another way for people to access fresh fruits and vegetables and the great part is that it's going to be local."

Kadwell believes that if the food is easily accessible people will buy it. From a health perspective, what more could she want or ask for?

The Haliburton Farmers' Market will also have economical and environmental benefits, says Smith.

"We become more self-sufficient in the long-term," he said. "We're producing and growing our own [fruits and vegetables] and it has all those spin-off benefits."

Such spin-offs include putting money back into our own economy and lessening our carbon footprint by not purchasing imported products that must be shipped here.

And the market is a great way to support local growers in the county, a group that needs support now more than ever. Smith indicated that many of the local producers are reaching an age and stage of life where they'll soon have to retire from the fields.

Eventually those farmers will need to be replaced and Smith says the Haliburton Farmers' Market can act as an outlet or a network for younger people to become interested in farming.

Participating as a vendor in the Haliburton Farmers' Market is going to be made easy.

Because Haliburton County hasn't the

most agriculturally friendly landscape, recreational growers will have the opportunity to participate by collectively renting a booth or selling their goods through another participating vendor.

"If people think [the market] is only for farmers with a couple acres it's not going to work in this county because there just aren't that many people doing that," said Smith. "[Vendors] don't have to be farmers."

So if you're a recreational grower why not plant a few more seedlings this spring? Excess zucchini or an extra crop of strawberries just might make you a little extra cash this summer.

Of course the main focus behind the Haliburton Farmers Market is that the produce is local, and by local Smith means that the produce is predominantly from Haliburton County.

Because of the agricultural challenges of the county, food from surrounding counties may be brought in. However, the reselling or repackaging of produce will not be permitted.

The goal is that at least 80 per cent of the products to be sold will be edibles.

"This is not going to be a flea market," said Smith.

However, provisions are being made to include crafts people for the remain-



ing 20 per cent.

While plans for the Haliburton Farmers' Market are still in the preliminary stage, the first goal is to find vendors. Once this is achieved "then we will start a marketing campaign to get people to come and to buy," said Smith.

The steering committee is currently looking for serious potential vendors, from personal gardens to full-on producers, in the county. Contact Bob Smith at 286-1940.

How'd it happen?

Timeline of the Haliburton Farmers' Market

- October 25, 2008: Local Food Coalition holds meeting at Fleming College to address all kinds of issues regarding local food.
- February 17: local food advocates gather at Fleming College for an exploratory discussion to get the ball rolling. Outcome reveals local producers aren't ready for a weekly market.
- February 24: Smith holds a meeting at his Ingoldsby residence with interested producers. Group decides to try for a one-time farmers' market in Haliburton.
- March 9: Steering committee asks council for permission to host one-time farmers' market in the parking lot at the town docks. Council grants permission.
- March 15: John Patterson suggests the group go for a weekly market.
- April 6: Steering committee abandons plans of one-time market for weekly market.
- April 13: John Patterson approaches Roberts Marina as a potential location and is subsequently granted permission.
- April 17: Haliburton Farmers' Market name is finalized.

EAT SMART

Students want healthy and inexpensive lunches

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Given the choice between French fries and salad, most teenagers would choose French fries. But that doesn't mean they want to eat French fries every day.

Once a week for the next six weeks, they'll have the option of munching on a low-cost salad instead.

The Eat Smart committee at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School applied for and received funding under the Ontario Student Voice Program to give students the choice of a healthy lunch. The program provided the money, the Eat Smart committee picked out the ingredients and the school's hospitality and tourism

students will be doing all the chopping of vegetables, hard-boiled eggs and cheese for the salad toppings.

The large salad will cost only \$3, which is a lot less than a plate of poutine.

"A lot of kids will choose French fries over an apple but they won't want to do it every day," says 17-year-old Nadia Shivji, one of the student representatives on the Eat Smart committee. Teenagers today are a lot more health conscience and they want to be able to eat healthy foods. The problem is that healthy foods are usually more expensive than filling comfort foods and fast foods.

"They eat fast food because it's cheap," says Melissa

Stephens, the teacher in charge of the hospitality and tourism program. "I think the salads will be pretty popular. Whenever there's fresh fruit and vegetables [as part of the program], the students go nuts over it."

The program will start with enough salads for 100 students and go from there. They'll also keep track of what toppings are the most possible and follow student suggestions. The first salad lunch is May 7 and salads will be offered for the next five Thursdays after that.

Meanwhile, students are rising to the challenge of creating a low-cost menu for families as part of SIRCH's Chef of the Month program at Haliburton Foodland. They'll be presenting their menu at the end of May.



Nadia Shivji of the high school's Eat Smart committee gets hungry just watching hospitality teacher Melissa Stephens stir a pot of homemade, and healthy, soup for a school event. The two of them are excited about an initiative that will bring low-cost salads to the school cafeteria for the next six weeks. /Photo by Martha Perkins

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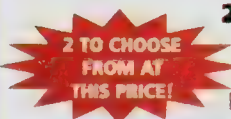


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Ice melts before first baby born

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have thought winter would never end because he guessed May 10 at 2:45.

Kirk Makin of Koshlong Lake looked to the heavens for his prediction: "I have consulted closely with God, and would like to register the date and time when the ice will go out on Head Lake: April 24 at 2:54 p.m." God must have looked up the wrong day on His calendar.

Julia Daykin, a fellow Koshlong cottager, credits her "smart smart" grandparents for instilling a love of the Highlands in her. Her great grandfather, Jack Emerson, built the cottage circa 1946 and Julia and her family make the trek from Rochester, New York.

But it's Lesley Moxley who reminds us of the great truth. When she predicted April 17 at 1:30 p.m., she

said, "Win or lose, at last spring has sprung!"

The next thing that Haliburtonians have to look forward to is the arrival of our New Year's baby. Yes, you know you're in a small town when the ice has melted before the first baby of the year is born. But we hear there's supposed to be a spring arrival at Haliburton hospital in May. P.S. the Martindales – Brian, Julie, Luke, Kelly Lee, Kelly-Ann, Joel and Jason – were the only contestants who didn't provide us with their telephone number. Please give the Echo a call at 457-1037 to arrange for your free subscription for a year.

This photo of the winning time was taken in the Sculpture Forest overlooking Head Lake.

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ANTI-URANIUM PROTEST

Greenpeace activist to add voice against mining

Bruce Cox, the executive director of Greenpeace Canada, and Chief Robert Lovelace, the co-chief of the Ardoch Algonquins at Sharbot Lake, have agreed to be a guest speakers at the September 27 anti-uranium mining rally at Queen's Park.

Organizer Susanne Lauten says, "I'm convinced that if aboriginal communities, permanent residents and

cottagers all unite, we can accomplish great things."

She was interviewed recently for a segment on CBC Radio's news program. It will be available for a podcast download if you miss it.

She also encourages everyone to pick up this month's Cottage Life magazine. "Peter Gorrie's investigative report on the inequities of the Ontario Mining Act, and

the threat of uranium mining in cottage country, is extremely well-researched and all-encompassing."

The article includes interviews with Warden Dave Borton, Maple Lake property advocate Paul MacInnes, and FUME members Christine Atrill and Robin Simpson.

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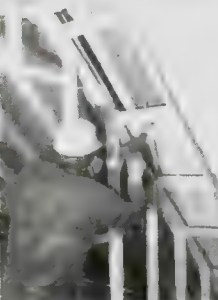
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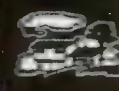
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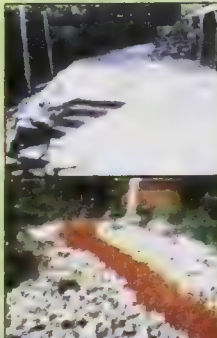
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It's also a lot of fun working behind the scenes. Becca Anderson and Shenesse Alden get into a paint fight while helping Gill Stephen make some waves for the set.



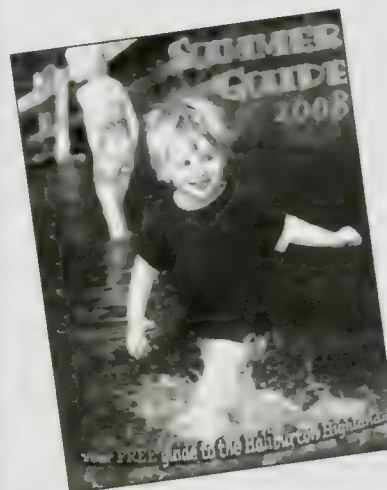
One of the starring roles belongs to Carmen Galea.

A trip into the imagination

Rehearsals are underway for the Loop Troupe's presentation of *The Island of Any Place* at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce on May 1 and 2. The play is about a mother, played by Rebecca Weeks-Toth, who finds a creative way to introduce her daughter, played by her real-life daughter Liz, to theatre. Together they go on a fanciful journey to an island inhabited by all sorts of amazing creatures such as a giant spider (Victor Townsend), singing mermaids (Taylor Davies, Drew Rupnow and Nicholas Toth) and a rhinestone-festooned rhinoseroid (Hilda Clark), among other creatures. Once again Gill Stephen has outdone herself with the costumes. Performances on both nights start at 7 with tickets available at the door and refreshments afterward.

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The Island of Any Place opens this Friday at Lloyd Watson Centre

HILDA CLARK

Wilberforce News

Just a few more rehearsals of the Loop Troupe's play *The Island Of Any Place* before it opens on the Lloyd Watson Centre stage. On Friday and Saturday evenings May 1 and 2, audiences will be entertained as Jennifer and her mother dream up a neat plot and some wonderful characters. The TV Ariels will rock you as they sing about the dreams that are never too tall, too small or too wide, only good dreams and dreams that died.

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But do beware of the evil queen who believes she will live forever now that Jennifer has created her as a character in a play. This mean the queen can't stand the laughter, the tears or the clapping of children. Will she keep the princess locked up forever? Can she be defeated? Will little Alex and her companion the creature Alex find their way home? Do come out Friday and/or Saturday night and find out. The show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Agnew's Store or at the door. Seating is unassigned.

Pizza anyone? Fresh out of the oven! Right here in Wilberforce! The Cross Roads Cafe has been reorga-

nized with a completely separate section selling pizza. It's something Cafe owner Sharold Smith has dreamed of adding to her business. Now that dream has become a reality. Randy Lewis, an experienced pizza maker, is operating that part of the business. As he explains, it is a take-out operation with delivery service being available in the near future. The restaurant section will continue to operate as usual with its regular menu and specials. Best wishes for great success to all involved in this endeavour. It is always exciting for a community when people take the initiative to start a new business. Many in this area have been saddened and shocked to learn of the death of Patricia (Watson) Cooper. Patsy, as she was known here, passed away suddenly at her home in Minden on Wednesday, April 15, 2009. She was only 61 years of age.

Daughter of the late Lloyd and Elsie Watson of Tory Hill, Patsy had many friends there and in Wilberforce as well as at high school in Haliburton. She had coped nobly with sad losses in her life, especially the untimely deaths of her husband Jerald (Jerry), her son Dwayne and her brother Bill. She had also dealt with serious health problems in recent times.

Sympathy is extended to all of her family including her daughter Karen (Neil) Pragnell, son Jerry (Angelica), her grandchildren, her brother Jim (Nancy) Watson, her Co-

per in-laws, nephews and nieces especially Tanya and Emma of Wilberforce as well as her many friends.

A funeral service was held in the chapel at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home in Minden on Tuesday April 21, 2009 with interment at the Minden cemetery.

A goodly number from St. Margaret's Church Wilberforce attended the spring Victoria/Haliburton ACW Deanery Day at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden. They also came from churches in Dunsford, Burnt River, Fenelon Falls, Kinmount, Cobocok, Beaverton, Haliburton, Bobcaygeon and Minden. On this pleasant sunny day close to 60 women gathered for worship, learning and fellowship. Guest speaker was the Reverend Anne Moore, pastor at St. George's and St. Margaret's. She is the chaplain of the ACW for the Toronto diocese. Marion Saunders, the president of the ACW for all of Canada, was also welcomed to the meeting.

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The next executive meeting for the new executive will be Tuesday, May 5 at 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 9 we are having a dance and Gord is the DJ, to my knowledge there is no charge, but you

can check by calling 448-2221.

The Legion all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner will be on May 15 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. This will entitle you to a full course spaghetti dinner, tea or coffee and a dessert.

Branch 624 will be starting cribbage up. Register at 12:30 and games start at 1 p.m. This will continue every month on the second and fourth Sunday of the month. Everyone is welcome.

Saturday, May 16 is the Lou Moody Memorial Rainbow Trout Derby.

Check out your rods, reels, lines and be ready to register by May 15 before closing at the Legion. The lakes will be Cardiff Lake, Cedar Lake, Clement Lake, Cope Lake, Lower Cardiff Lake and Jordan Lake.

Register fee will be \$15 per person. More information will be available as soon as we have picked the next sports director.

Bad time for new regulations, loggers say

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Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey wanted to know what kind of science the mapping had been predicated on.

"We know the biology of these critters," Graham said, explaining that since biologists knew the preferred habitat of the endangered animals, they were able to pinpoint areas of interest after field observation.

"So you're generalizing?" one man cried out. "Ridiculous."

Many comments were made citing the current recession and the fact that the forestry industry, on a national scale, is already in dire straits.

Cameron responded to these comments by saying he is sure conservation and forestry can co-exist if loggers are willing to learn about the act, which he said does contain some "flexibility."

"We have to get a better understanding of the act," he said, adding he feels there are many misconceptions concerning its rules.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis wanted to know what safeguards exist to keep people from abusing the act to stop unwanted development projects.

"We do get a lot of this," Cameron responded, saying that the act can "act as a tool in the box of somebody who opposes a project."

Cameron said in these cases, the best scientific analysis is used to determine whether the area in question is in fact habitat for endangered species.

There are some exceptions to the act, including Crown forestry lands up until June 30 of this year, incidents that involve human health and safety, possession by the MNR and incidental catches.

After nearly an hour of conversation, Cameron said he would like to hold a private meeting with the county's loggers and county staff agreed they could facilitate the meeting at the county office.

Cameron reinforced that he has an "open-door" policy at his office that also applies to his telephone.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT**

- **DATE:** Wednesday, May 13th, 2009
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-09-004 – Lands of Tays
 - Purpose and Effect: The following variances are requested to permit the construction of a private garage in a WR4 zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum front lot line setback of 2.8 metres (9.5 feet) as opposed to the required 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.28(a) to permit a private garage to have a street setback from Michael Road of 12.5 metres (41 feet) as opposed to the required 17.5 metres (57.41 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 26, Concession 12, Lot 68, Plan 510, Harcourt Township (Michael Road)

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: April 28th, 2009

Patricia Martin, BES, MCIP, RPP
Secretary – Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

RAILS END GALLERY EXHIBIT

Artist takes risks with environmental message

RISK: (definition) possibility of meeting danger or suffering harm or loss;

All of the Above

Diane White's show at Rail's End Gallery & Arts Centre in Haliburton is a collection of large paintings portraying scenes from far-ranging and diverse areas in Canada. The West Coast rainforest, the high Arctic, the Badlands of Alberta at Dinosaur Provincial Park and images from Ontario's northland are all represented in

this show.

Awash in vibrant layered colours, intricate forms and delicately brushed surfaces, the paintings invite the viewer to pause and reflect on areas ranging from deep canyon floors carpeted with fallen tree roots, ferns and decaying vegetation, to mountains bathed in brilliant light but being engulfed by descending Arctic fog.

The landscapes have a breathtaking natural beauty and underlying political

commentary, in the form of stenciled text around the paintings' borders which challenge the viewer to think outside the box.

Degradation of natural habitat, climate shifts, questionable quality of the aerial ocean, and the extinction of species are some of the urgent issues facing our generation that will affect future generations. The task at hand is urgent and formidable. Years of environmental abuse is going to require dedicated personal and political effort and expense. There is no quick fix.

Diane White is a landscape painter. "In good conscience, I cannot, while painting the incredible landscapes I have observed across Canada, ignore the political consequences of our actions and how our lifestyles have contributed to the alarming environmental destruction evident, witnessed and documented by common observers and scientists alike." The scope and rapidity of destruction is unprecedented in the earth's 4.5-billion-year-old history.

This exhibition is supported in part by AO Boatworks, host of the Reel Paddling Film Festival at Rails End Gallery at 7



The Canary (Toad) has Dropped, 2007 by Diane White, acrylic on canvas, 72" x 55", will be on display at the Rails End Gallery from May 2 to June 20.

p.m. on May 8 and 9. Film festival tickets are \$15 each and are available at AO Boatworks, 218 Highland Street or by calling the Gallery at 457-2330.

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Betsie Kanter's 80th birthday was celebrated at Extendicare on April 18 in the afternoon amongst friends and family, flowers and decorations full of colour. Her daughters, Louise van den Hoogan and Nicole (Kanters). Foster arranged posters with many family pictures of Betsie from her original home in Holland to Pickering to Grass Lake in Haliburton from where she and Peter Kanters managed the Green Canoe restaurant and motel unit. Cards had come from Holland as well as from local residents. All who came enjoyed the special goodies and beautifully decorated cake. Extendicare residents were served the rest of the birthday cake for an evening snack, and so ended Betsie's special day.

Louise Cooper has returned from two weeks in Hawaii with the Paul Madden family and Jero and Pam

Cooper. They visited Pearl Harbour in quiet tribute to the great sacrifice and loss experienced there. Honolulu, Maui for six days, Kauai also found them on their shores and hills. Lots of beach time for Louise, Marlene and the little girls and golf for Paul and Jaro made the time pass quickly and pleasantly.

Euchre on April 22, high scores Norma Geddis and Cliff Davison and low scores, Iris Freeman and Ray Sis-

son and Lone hands went to Norma Crewson and Leon Jones.

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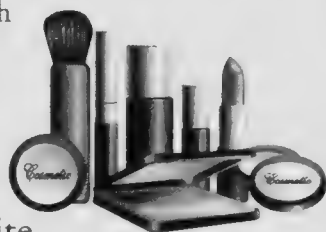
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- April 29: Haliburton United Church Women's Annual Spring Luncheon & Bake Sale – Join us at the Haliburton United Church from 11:30 am – 1:30 pm. Soup, Sandwich, Dessert, and Tea or Coffee for only \$7.
- April 29: Do you have Parkinson's Disease? Do you live with or care for a person with Parkinson's Disease? – Attend one of the following information meetings, from 2-4 pm or 7-9 pm. Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team, we are located at the Haliburton Health Centre, Ground Floor, 7217 Gelert Rd, Haliburton. For more information or to register please call Sabrina Henry, Team Support 455-9220 Ext. 307
- April 30: The Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary will hold their general meeting and elections at 7 pm. All members are requested to attend this important meeting.
- April 30: Spin Dig, hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition, 7 pm, McKeck's Place – Kick off the cycling season! FREE fun, films and festivities! Bring your cycling and soon-to-be cycling family and friends for a great social evening. Door prizes, loonie/toonie auction and a variety of short cycling films. Come and find out what other great cycling activities the coalition has planned for the spring. For more information please call 457-1391.
- May 1: Circle of Hope – Hospice Kawartha Lakes hosts a drop-in grief support group for the newly bereaved from 12 – 1:30 pm at 112 McLaughlin Road, Lindsay. Light lunch provided. For more information call 324-2811 ex 3
- May 2: Hike for Hospice at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School – 5 km hike on Haliburton Head Lake Trail or a 1 km hike around the track. Registratin is at 10 am in the cafeteria and the hike starts at 10:45. Obtain pledge forms at www.sirch.on.ca Contact Sandre Daoust at 455-9421 or sandre@sympatico.ca
- May 3: Annual General Meeting of The Sheddon Area Historical Society at the Coboconk Train Station at 2 pm – Guest speaker Annie Robertson speaking about French Settlement, Bexley Township and growing up there. Also, display of pictures of the Mackenzie Cottage on Balsam Lake. Every welcome! Contact Barb Curry at 454-1878 for more info.
- May 3: Greasy Spin – Meet at Haliburton Arena parking lot, 9 am (long), 10 am (short) Register with the Health Unit 457-1391 – Demonstrations (do not bring your bike) will be on following topics: fixing a flat tire, simple brake and gear adjustments, safety checks, chain cleaning and lubrication, proper fit, essential tools to have on your rides.
- May 4: The Norland Women's Institute will be holding its annual plant auction at the WI Hall.
- May 5: How to Talk So Kids Will Listen at the Minden OEYC Tuesdays starting May 5 to June 9 from 5-7 pm – Find new ways to talk with your kids to help reduce nagging and whining, get them to do what you ask the and reduce fighting with siblings. Families with children 3-6 yrs old. Light supper provided. For more information or to register please phone 286-4625
- May 6: J.D. Hodgson Theatre production of OZ! – Follow the yellow brick road to the Northern Lights Pavilion on May 6th or May 7th at 7:00 pm. \$5 per person for general admission seating, available at the JDH Office or at the door.

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Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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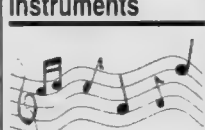
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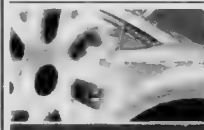
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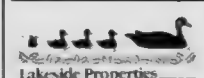


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Happy 50th Anniversary, Mom & Dad



May 1, 1959

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Deaths

ADAMSON, Iris Lillian (nee Hall) - Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Monday, April 20, 2009. In her 94th year. Beloved wife of the late Douglas. Dear mother of Diane and her husband Don Booth (predeceased). Loving grandmother of Les and his wife Debbie, Linda and her husband Duane. Great grandmother of Christopher, Danny, Ryan, Aaron, Justin and Nathan. Dear sister of the late Nellie, Doris and Henry. Fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Thursday from 3:00 until 5:00 pm and on Friday, April 24, 2009 from 12:00 noon until the time of the service at 1:00 pm. Cremation to follow. Reception to follow at the family centre in the funeral home. Memorial Donations to World Vision, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF), or the Christian Blind Mission would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Deaths

WOOLACOTT, Rose - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, April 21, 2009, at the age of 43. Beloved wife of Ken. Dear mother of Chris and Jenny. Dear daughter-in-law of Joyce Woolacott. Fondly remembered by the Woolacott family and by Rudy, Daisy, Boo, Squiggy and Sammy. Cremation has taken place and a private family gathering will be held at a later date. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Thank you so much,
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Thanks Again,
Neil Burk

**Trueman, Christopher David (Chip),**

48, passed away Wednesday, April 22, 2009, at his home in Peterborough surrounded by his loving family after a year-long battle with esophageal cancer. He is survived by his sons, Adam, Mac, Alex, and Spencer, his loving parents, David and Marlene, his sister, Cathy (Doug), her children Carly and Cameron, his brother, Cam (Sandy), their children, Emma, Wynter, and Madison. After many years in the private sector he was appointed to the Ministry of Housing as an adjudicator with the Landlord and Tenant Act. He experienced much success in this field and was well respected. He will be sadly missed by his many friends and associates. The family wishes to express their deep gratitude to his friend, Jackelene, whose loving care helped to ease his suffering in the final months. Cremation has taken place. A memorial service celebrating his life was held at the Parish Church of St. Luke's, 1371 Elgin Street, Burlington, Ontario, Tuesday, April 28th at 1 p.m., the Venerable Archdeacon of Essex, Jane Humphreys, officiating. A reception held in the Parish Hall after the service was followed by private family interment in White Chapel Cemetery, Hamilton. In lieu of flowers, donations to Princess Margaret Hospital would be appreciated.

In memoriam

DUGAN, Helen - In loving memory of our mother and grandmother who passed away May 4, 2007.

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Her thoughts unknown
But left us a memory
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So treasure her Lord
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For when on earth
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Bill, Freda & Charlene

In Loving Memory
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April 25, 2007

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We miss your smile
We miss you
Marilyn, Steve & Family*

In memory of
Alyssa Pockett
1988 - 1995

*Gone are the days
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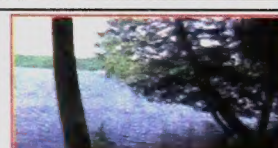


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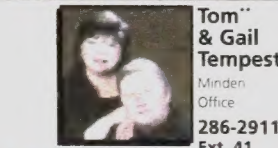


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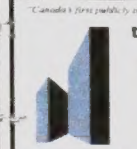
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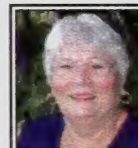
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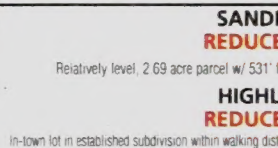
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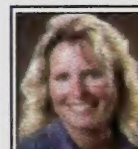


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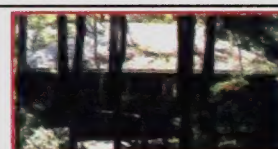
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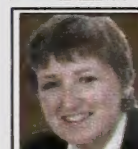


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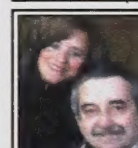
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